

HALF THE WORLD DOES NOT KNOW HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES.—Rabelais

BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

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PAUL HARRIS JR. TO BE FIRST FORUM LECTURER NOV. 18

The first guest lecturer to appear on our newly planned Village Forum will be Paul Harris, Jr., world traveler, educator and author. His lecture on Sunday evening November 18th in the West Parish Congregational Church, will be the first of four programs to be presented to the public during the fall and winter season. Mr. Harris has been in fifteen European countries on several occasions. He has just returned from his second consecutive summer in Mexico, where he shared in the life and absorbed the atmosphere of our neighboring country. He is the author of several books including, "Behind the Mist of South America," "Youth Can Count," and his latest publication soon to be released, "Men Who Match the Times." Mr. Harris is a craftsman of words, unique in his artistry of public speaking, a truly revealing interpreter of our times. Season tickets for this program and three others to appear at later dates are now on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store, Red & White Store, Dick Young's Service Station, and Lyon's Store.



PAUL HARRIS JR.

GOULD ACADEMY HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST PERIOD

Seniors—Honors: Ted Emery, Nellie Lapham, Marilyn Noyes, Dexter Stowell, Musa Swan, Clare Tyler, Certificates: Ruth Ault, Pauline Baker, Colleen Bennett, Gordon Bowman, Louis Burrell, Priscilla Goggin, Allison Gregg, William Haines, Virginia Hastings, Marjorie Howard, Jean Murphy, Adelberg, Norwood, Irene Olson, Priscilla Ring, Helen Robertson, Virginia Scattergood, Kathleen Shaughnessy, Ann Terriberry, Carolyn Van Dusen.

Juniors—Honors: Janice Bowman, Lawrence Clement, Francis Vinton, Certificates: Isabelle Bennett, Joyce Chipman, Margaret Davis, Randall Foster, Roberta Gibson, Mary Plummer, Sally Stowell.

Sophomores—Honors: Sally Adams, Ruth Judkins, Margaret Mayner, Gertrude Penner, Certificates: Leroy Dymont, Marvin Kendall, Lawrence Kendall, Mary Mitchell, Neva Mundt, Michael O'Brien, Harry Swan, Louis Wood.

Freshman—Honors: Sally Shedd, Certificates: Ruth Bumpus, Eleanor Curney, Donald Hall, Uno Hertel, Richard Ireland, Jane Kanaally, Richard Little.

Honors means at least three A's and nothing less than a B in four subjects. Certificates means at least four B's in prepared subjects.

BETHEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS IN NEW LEGION ROOMS

The regular meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce was held at the new American Legion rooms Tuesday evening with 29 members and two visitors present. It was reported that the work of the airport committee was completed with the forming of the Bethel Airport corporation on October 17. The work of clearing the first runway was said to be about half done and plans now include erection of a few buildings this fall. It was voted to give the Legion Auxiliary \$25 for use of dishes etc. during the time when the supper were not furnished by the Auxiliary. After adjournment Carl Brown gave a short talk on Bethel and its newspapers. The meeting was preceded by a supper served at 6:30 by the Legion Auxiliary.

MUCH CORN LAND NOT PLANTED YET

It is reported that as yet there is a large acreage of land on which corn was grown this year that is unplowed. According to a regulation of the Commissioner of Agriculture all corn stubble must be plowed or not later than Nov. 1. Violations are punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50.

FINAL ISSUE OF OVERSEAS EDITION

Due to a steadily decreasing list, as service men return to this country, it seems best to discontinue the Overseas Edition with this issue which will complete a year of this edition sent by first class mail. The experiment was very successful as in most cases this edition was received many days earlier than was possible by second class mail. Overseas subscriptions will be continued with the regular edition for the balance of unexpired credit and it is expected that under present conditions reasonably good delivery may be assured.

ROWE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring went Saturday to visit their son, Murray Ring and wife, Albany, returning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Record entertained Kenneth Edwards of East Lynn, Mass and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edwards and daughter, Sandra also Mrs. Charles Edmunds of South Paris. Miss Marjorie Ring, Miss Sylvia King and Tony Mockus of Peru were at Wilmer Bryant's Sunday. Mrs. Winifred Hanscom was at South Paris Saturday, Monday and Wednesday to see a doctor. Mrs. Ray Hanscom was in Wilton Tuesday. Mrs. Egan Record was at Mrs. Margaret Bryant's Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Record called on Mrs. Colby Ring Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis Libby was a caller at Mrs. Colby Ring's Tuesday.

JOE CHAPPEL SPEAKS AT GOULD ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday, November 6, the students of Gould Academy enjoyed the privilege of hearing an address in study hall by Joe Mitchell Chapple, world known columnist, author, and lecturer. He spoke on the subject, "The Seven C's." Each of the C's stood for one of seven human traits. For each of these traits he mentioned some person that he has met, or in some cases known intimately, as being outstanding for a certain one; for courage, Douglas MacArthur; for compassion, Abraham Lincoln through meeting his son; courtesy, William McKinley; cheerfulness, Teddy Roosevelt; cooperation, Ernie Pyle; character, Sir Ching Kuo Shok and Betty Davis; concentration, Thomas Edison. The student body enjoyed Mr. Chapple's talk immensely. He left with everyone the impression that a person is only what he makes himself, and that all famous persons are just "folks" like everyone else.

GOULD ELEVEN DEVELOPS INTO HIGH SCORING MACHINE

Coach Scott and his two assistants, Roderick and Emery, were greeted by a squad of 56 boys this morning in a steady improvement with some experience. The big squad got away to a slow start and really looked badly at Skowhegan in the opening game. Immediately after their set-back however things began to take shape. Berlin was subdued 7-0 and from then on a steady improvement began. The team really came into its own against Farmington the next Saturday, as the offensively minded eleven, began piling up touchdowns. The Gould gridsters featured a strong running game, as their total of 136 points indicate. Not a touchdown was scored by a pass but a number of counters were "set-up" by passes. This year's aggregation was no "one or two man offense" as eleven different men scored at least one touchdown. Parsons proved to be the "Point after" specialist as he booted 17 out of 24 for the season.

Gould's defensive strength kept pace with its attack as is shown by the fact that after the opening game only two touchdowns were scored against the "Blue and Gold." In the final game against Mexico the line, backed up by Captain Brooks proved a veritable stone wall as they held the Pintos to a net gain of only two yards for the entire game.

Seventeen Seniors, including 15 lettermen, will be lost by graduation. Prospects for 1946 however look not too dismal as three regular lettermen return along with Walker who has held down a guard position now for two years. Cram, Parsons, Croteau, Davis, D. Bennett, Giles, Day, Stone, C. Melville, Walker, Patrick, Hall, and Wood form a likely looking nucleus for the team of 1946. If some of the rookies can be developed, Gould should have another powerful team next fall.

The following boys will be presented their first G in football: Bovey, Burrell, Sherm Cole, Cram, Croteau, Davis, Day, Hawley, Lord, Parsons, Sargent and Mrs. Emery. Those who will be presented theirs for extra years of service are Capt. Brooks, Dorion, Lawry, Marshall, Norwood, Patrick, Smith, Stone, Stowell, Sturgis, Walker and Wright. The following is the season's record.

Gould 6	Skowhegan 21
Gould 7	Berlin High 9
Gould 27	Farmington 7
Gould 33	Norway 4
Gould 31	South Paris 3
Gould 38	Fryeburg 7
Gould 39	Mexico 0

OUTING CLUB ORGANIZES

Elections were held Tuesday and seventy-old members elected the following officers: President—Ann Terriberry Vice-President—Richard Day Secretary—Treasurer—Judy Cole RESULTS OF FRESHMEN CLASS ELECTION Vice-President—Donald Hall Treasurer—Donald Lord Secretary—Barbara Farrar

GARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts and party on November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Bennett

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 11-17

Parents and friends of our schools are always welcome visitors in the school rooms, which for several hours of the day are the homes of the pupils, but during next week, which is designated throughout the country as American Education Week, parents and citizens are especially invited to visit the schools and witness the classroom work. It is suggested that, if possible, they visit during the morning session the program of which is more interesting than that of the afternoon session. This invitation is extended in behalf of the schools in the Bethel union. Carrie M. Wright, Superintendent of Schools

ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Local observance of Armistice Day will be held in Bethel Sunday afternoon. A parade including the American Legion, Auxiliary, and State Guard will start from the new Legion Rooms at 1:30. There will be an address and short exercises at the monument. All service men who are in town are cordially invited to march.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Edward Holt of Concord, Mass., called on his sister, Mrs. Norman Ford, Sunday.

Charles Chapin (Pete) is working at Dick Young's Main Street service station.

Robert Chapman and Chris Onor went Thursday to Detroit, Michigan.

Gilbert Brown is now operating the garage formerly run by Lawrence Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Currier of Portland were in town over the week end.

Mrs. Norman Gregg came Sunday to help care for her grandfather, R. H. Smith.

Mrs. Asa Bartlett entertained the S. of U. Auxiliary a her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Varner spent the week end with Miss Alberta Merrill at West Bethel.

John Hicks and family are moving into Mrs. Lizzie Thurston's house on Mechanic Street.

Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mrs. Chester Chapman and Mrs. E. O. Donahue were in Lewiston Thursday.

Mrs. Perry Judkins, and family, Miss Patsy O'Brien, student nurse at St. Louis hospital, Berlin N. H., is spending several days at her home.

Miss Arlene Donahue and Miss Ruth Cummings left Monday for Atlantic City, N. J. for five weeks before going on to Ormond, Fla.

Miss Barbara Broome returned home this week from Guilford, where she visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clarke.

Recent transfers of village real estate include the purchase of the Annie Young residence by Cheslie Saunders and the Grange Hall by Leslie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil, daughter Patty, and Mrs. John Sweeney of Millfield, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Brown and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Mina Harriman is going to South Paris school where she will board with Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hubbard in what was formerly the Hotel Andrews.

The second meeting of the Bethel P. T. A. will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Grammar school at 8 o'clock. At that time pupils of the Grammar School will present a program in observance of American Education Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mr. Chester Chapman, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Mrs. F. I. French, and Mrs. Robert Keniston attended the installation at West Paris Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fales and two sons, Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Windsor, Vt.; Mr. John R. Gorham, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bean, Rutland, Vermont were in town Wednesday to attend the funeral services for B. W. Kimball.

Mrs. Ruth Carver Ames gave a dinner Wednesday night to her dealers and their wives at Beal's Tavern in Norway. About 25 were present and enjoyed a talk by Mr. Atkinson, Shell Company manager from Portland, who also presented Mrs. Ames with a plaque inscribed to Irving L. Carver as a testimonial of appreciation for his more than 15 years connection with the company.

Robert Croteau was honor guest at a surprise birthday party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau of Mason Street, Monday evening. Present were: Amy Penner, Gertrude Penner, Jessie Wernamchuk, Arlene Cary, Barbara Farrar, Arlene Potter, Dot Judkins, Stanley Judkins, David Fennell, John Greenleaf, John Forbes, John Brown, Albert Smith and Carl Wright.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday evening with Virginia Keniston and committees were appointed—sunshine: Mary Angwine and Barbara Luxton; program: Virginia Keniston and Abigail Gill. The evening was spent working on the quilt and game of Lot with members winning prizes after which refreshments were served by the hostess Virginia Keniston and co-hostess, Eva Perry. Next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 20, at Mrs. Raymond Wentzell's.

On last Thursday evening a pot luck supper was enjoyed at Harry Jordan's. The following were present: Mrs. Walter Jordrey, Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Julia Brown, Mrs. H. P. Austin, Mrs. William Hastings, Miss Ida Packard, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mrs. L. E. Davis, Mrs. D. G. Brooks and Mrs. Harry Jordan. Supper was served at 6:30, during which a birthday cake and gifts were presented to Mrs. Hastings and Miss Beatrice Brown in honor of their birthdays. Cards and a general good time were enjoyed during the evening.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening November 4th. An oyster stew supper was served preceding the meeting. The Ladies Degree team conferred the 7rd and 14th degrees on Dudley Evin, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Warner, Mrs. Warren Tyler and the Misses Avis Cushman, Louise Bryant, Phyllis Hathaway, and Bessie Dunham. Mrs. Eva C. Twitcheell became a member by demit from Pittston Grange. Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway and Mrs. Mildred York were re-instated.

Visitors were Everett Verrill, No. Auburn Grange, Mrs. Mills, No. Reading Grange, Mass and Deputy and Mrs. Merrill Hatch of West Minot Grange. Mr. Hatch is Gate Keeper of the State Grange.

Next meeting will be observed as Pomona Officer's Night. There will be a supper preceding this meeting with Mrs. Besse Andrews acting as chairman of the committee.

November 18th will be observed as Grange Go to Church Sunday.

Miss Mary Ford celebrated her seventh birthday at home with a party of young friends on Saturday October 27th from 2:30 to 4:30. Games were played followed by a birthday cake with ice cream which was served by her mother assisted by Mrs. Sophie Conner. She received many nice presents. Those present were Carolyn Chaboussis, Rachel Kneeland, Ruth Murphy, Carlo Grover, Judith Freeman, Alan Dyke Gloria, Dennis and Stanley Wilson, Norma Ford and guest of honor Mary Ford.

GOULD 39-MEXICO 0

A powerful defensive line and the fine running of Hawley and Davis crushed the Pintos, here last Monday 39-0. The Academy boys, slow in getting started, really put on steam in the last half, as they rushed the hapless Mexico eleven all over the field.

The defensive line play with Davis and Brooks backing them up was certainly effective as the visitors were unable to make a single first down. Lord, playing right end looked good, breaking up Mexico plays heading his way. Mexico gained a total of 31 yards and lost 29 making a net gain of 2 yards for the day.

In the backfield Hawley had a field day as he carried for many nice gains and scored two touchdowns. His 33 yd return of a punt in the first period was a neat job of ball carrying. Davis also had a great day as he scored twice once rushing and another time raced 26 yards with an intercepted pass to cross the goal line. He also showed uncanny ability at hitting the mark with some beautiful passes.

The local team certainly finished the 1945 season with a bang as they scored 5 of their touchdowns in the last half to gain their sixth straight victory after dropping the opening game of the season to Skowhegan.

Gould (39) Mexico (0)
re, G Allen
rt, Worthley
rg, Hostie
e, Leavitt
lg, Lister
rt, Burns
re, Lori
le, O'Leary
qb, Myles
rh, D Allen
rh, Doucette
fb, Biggar

Substitutions: Gould—Wood, Stowell, Day, Stiles, Burnell, Sargent, Lawry, Davis, Melville, Parsons, Hall.

Mexico—Swan, Gilbert, Rev. Caron, Fournier, Lapham, B. Millett, N. Millett, Jamison.

Score by periods
Gould 6 14 19-39
Mexico 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Davis 2, Hawley 2, Cram, Marshall.

Points after—Parsons 3 (place-kicks).

Referee—Bornstein. Umpire—Franchetti.

OPA RATION TIMETABLE FOR WEEK OF NOV 4-10

Meats and Fats
Red Stamps & Green Stamp Ns (10 Points Each)

Book 4 Expires
F-1 through K-1 Nov. 30
F-1 through Q-1 Dec 31
R-1 through V-1 Jan 31
W-1 through Z-1 Feb 28
Green Stamp N-8 Feb 28

Used fats worth four red points and four cents per pound at meat retailers.

Sugar
Stamp 34, good for 5 lbs. Expires Dec 31
Rtn: Control

All persons who rent housing accommodations of any type in rent controlled areas and have not registered, must register with OPA Area Rent Offices.

Price Control
If you are charged over OPA ceiling for any item, report the violation in the price panel of your local War Price & Rationing Board.

Mrs. Barbara Kuzky left this morning for New York City.

Having sold my Garage business, I would like at this time to thank the public for their patronage during the past thirteen years.

LAWRENCE LORD

OLD TIME MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE

Sponsored by Lions Club
Keep this Date in Mind:
FRIDAY, DEC. 14
Tickets On Sale Soon!

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
Osteopathy
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
PHONE 94

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Free Bargaining Rule for Postwar Pay Settlements; Square Deal for All Goal of U.S. Foreign Policy

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



President Truman enunciates U. S. foreign policy before 1,000,000 listeners in Central park, New York, on Navy Day. (See Foreign Policy.)

LABOR-CAPITAL:
On Own

In reiterating his faith in free enterprise, President Truman puts the question of postwar wages squarely up to capital and labor, allowing them to work out their differences within the structure of the government's stabilization policy.

Presenting his program after conferences with top business and labor leaders, the President laid down a guide to resolve unrest created by the slash in reconversion wages due to the loss of wartime overtime, and reflected in the CIO-United Automobile Workers and Oil Workers demand for a 30 per cent pay boost and the United Steel Workers stand for a \$2 a day raise.

In asking for general wage increases to maintain high take-home pay, with price adjustments permissible in hardship cases, the President said industry was well able to afford boosts because of reduced labor costs, downward reclassification of many jobs, high productivity per worker and tax credits where company earnings fall below normal peacetime levels. At the same time, however, Mr. Truman warned labor not to be excessive in its demands so that a profitable position for industry could be preserved, assuring future expansion.

Recognizing the probabilities of hardships in many low-price industries in the event of wage increases, the President's program calls for a readjustment of prices in cases where past pay boosts have not equaled the wartime rise in living costs; where differences in compensation exist among plants in the same industry or locality, or where higher wages are necessary to attract workers to essential enterprises.

In outlining his program for industrial peace, Mr. Truman also asked congress for reconsideration of legislation to authorize maximum unemployment compensation of \$25 weekly for 26 weeks and permit the government to plan for full employment in any year where estimated private enterprise fails to absorb the labor supply.

FOREIGN POLICY:
Await Results

Though the objectives of President Truman's foreign policy declaration met with broad approval, critics of the administration's postwar diplomacy adopted a watch-and-wait attitude for the implementation of the program.

The President's pronouncement came at a ticklish period in world politics, what with internal trouble growing in China between the nationalists and communists; native populations in the East Indies and Indo-China clamoring for self-rule; the U. S. and Britain at odds with Russia over the establishment of popular governments in the Balkans, and demand rising for a review of economic policy for Germany.

In speaking to the world from Central Park, New York, Mr. Truman elaborated on broad principles covering all of the areas of these disputes, promising to bring the full force of American might for the preservation of world peace. He declared the U. S. stood for:

Self government for all people prepared for it without interference from any foreign source.

No recognition for any government imposed upon a nation by a foreign

power and prevention where possible of forceful imposition of such a government.

Economic collaboration among all nations for improved living conditions and establishment of freedom from fear and from want.

Though recognizing the complications inherent from the natural desire of individual nations to secure the best possible advantages for themselves, the President declared no differences existed among the great powers which could not be resolved. Both patience and understanding would be needed, he said, and results would not be as dramatic as those of war.

WAR CRIMES:
Try 'Tiger'

Accused of laxity in the control of his troops, and countenancing atrocities, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, once the celebrated "Tiger" of the Japanese army, stood trial in Manila as a war criminal in proceedings that promised to serve as a warning to Asiatic commanders of the future.

Attired in a natty grey-green uniform, with a sport shirt with an open collar, Yamashita, conqueror of Malaya and the Philippines early in the war, listened attentively as a parade of witnesses charged Jap troops with bayoneting women and children, murdering underground suspects and looting.

Though diffident and wary, Yamashita, defended by U. S. military counsel, put up a stiff fight for his neck, with his attorneys questioning witnesses closely on details and seeking to establish the martial character of many of the reported executions. Intent on justice, the erstwhile "Tiger's" American attorneys indicated an appeal would be made to the U. S. supreme court in the event of an adverse decision.

SOUTH AMERICA:
Turnover

A mixture of quick Latin temper, opportunists preying on immobile masses, and the relative disorganization of countries due to inadequate communications, South American politics took another dramatic twist with long-time Pres. Getulio Vargas' retirement in Brazil, and succession by



Getulio Vargas Judge Jose Linhares.

Per usual the army figured in the turnover, reportedly countering a Vargas-backed movement to postpone the forthcoming presidential elections by threatening to seize power. In seeking to defer the presidential balloting, the constituent organization proposed the naming of a popular assembly first to draw up a constitution, a maneuver that would have permitted Vargas to dominate the proceedings.

In reportedly backing Vargas, the army might well have remembered his suspension of the presidential election in 1937 during a red-hot campaign, and his dissolution of congress in the same year because of bickering which he said prevented orderly government. Reputed to be a benevolent dictator, Vargas first achieved recognition in 1927 as head of Rio Grande do Sul, where he established a model state bank.

NEW AUTOS:
First Come

To anxious Americans stirred by the first-come, first-serve basis for new automobile sales, production information from the industry's manufacturing plants was of utmost interest.

Despite removal of rationing control over car distribution, the volume of output will still determine the extent to which the pent-up postwar market will be satisfied; especially if dealers respect the government's counsel to consider the needs of essential users first. With an increasing number of trade-ins, however, more used cars will supplement the over-all supply.

Of the big three in the automobile field, Ford and General Motors already are turning out hundreds of cars per day, while Chrysler is finishing preparations for large production following extended war activity. Smaller manufacturers also are well on the road to substantial output.

With only labor difficulties threatening increased output, Ford presently is turning out 460 cars a day and hopes to up production to 2,000 a day by the end of the year. In General Motors plants, current Chevrolet manufacture has totaled 500 a day, with a goal of 6,800 a day within a year; Pontiac 150 a day and 1,800 a day by February; Buick 100 a day and 1,600 a day by March 1; Oldsmobile 100 a day and 1,300 by March 1, and Cadillac 80 a day and 320 by next spring.

Among other manufacturers, Packard is turning out 50 cars a day with an objective of 8,000 by the end of 1945, and Hudson is producing 120 daily with a goal of 300,000 in the next year. Nash assembly also is underway.

Though containing no radical provisions, all new automobiles promise new mechanical improvements, interior refinements and slight modification of styling, especially in the front.

Mystic Wonder



Therese Neumann

To 22-year-old Harold Dittman of New Orleans, La., a U. S. army chaplain's assistant, went the singular experience of witnessing the agony of a visionary. Therese Neumann, 42, of Konnersreuth, Germany, with the Christ-like wounds in her hands, 9 throat-like holes around her head and the torn flesh at her wrists.

It was on the first Friday of the month when Dittman saw Saintly Therese, long a medical and theological marvel, suddenly stiffen, grit her teeth and moan and groan. Bloody sweat appeared on her wrists as she repeated the words Christ was said to have uttered before his death. Her wounds started bleeding and blood poured from the holes about her head. Her eyes shone with an almost blinding light.

For 3 hours Therese bled, Dittman said, then she lapsed into unconsciousness for about 30 minutes. Standing 6 feet tall and weighing more than 210 pounds, she is reported not to have tasted food nor drink for 17 years, and merely touches the water to her mouth in holy communion.

AGRICULTURE:
Production Guide

To be presented as a guide rather than as a goal for 1946 farm output, the department of agriculture is shortly expected to outline a production program equaling this year's, with alterations in some individual items to reflect postwar readjustments.

With no over-all decrease in output expected before 1947, the USDA reportedly will ask for maintenance of current corn and wheat acreage, appreciable increases for sugar beets and cotton, expansion in cover crops and pasture, a slight decrease for potatoes and sharp reductions for soybeans and flaxseed.

Requirements for cattle and hogs will remain at 1946 levels but big cutbacks are expected to be asked for both chickens and eggs. At the all-time top of 123 billion pounds, milk production is considered too high and a drop of 5 billion pounds may be in the offing for next year.

FOREIGN ASSETS:
Base for Trade Boom

With foreign countries expected to possess 30 billion dollars in exportable assets by the end of 1945, possibilities for a heavy postwar American export trade loom large.

In compiling figures on the assets of foreign countries, the Institute of Life Insurance revealed that of the 30 billion dollars, 75 per cent would represent readily available purchasing power in gold, dollar balances, American currency held abroad and short term investments.

Washington Digest
Sounder Education Needed To Maintain Free World

Economics and Geography Among Studies Required to Ground Students in the Problems at Home and Abroad.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.
(This is the first of two articles on the subject of the "new reconversion.")

In the last two months the public has learned a lot about the importance of industrial reconversion. For many more months, business men, with the help of the best technical advice they could obtain, have been preparing to shift from wartime to peacetime production. Government has shared the knowledge of its experts and proffered its co-operation. Labor has contributed its suggestions. All three know what they want. Together they hope to obtain a successful synthesis.

But what many people do not realize is that the nation, the whole world, for that matter, is facing another reconversion problem, equally as difficult to solve, equally as important to achieve. It is the reconversion of our whole educational system, and upon its success depends the political future of democracy and its economic future as well, as embodied in the theory and outworking of free enterprise.

It is no exaggeration to say that our current educational system, which along with our wartime industrial system made Allied victory possible, is no more adapted to meet the new and startling problems of the postwar world than the Japanese defense could meet the atomic bomb.

Enlightened educators everywhere realize this. In a short time experts will meet in London to work out a program outlined in San Francisco by the men and women who planned the educational and cultural council of the United Nations. Here at home and in other democratic countries, domestic educational policies are being reshaped to meet the new conditions.

Education for world freedom is an important objective; education for freedom in the land of the free is equally important, for it is the foundation stone of world democracy. We have the task of reconverting our own antiquated machinery so that it will be geared to produce a new generation of citizens. The United Nations' task is to build new machinery which will evolve a product which must displace the Nazi-Fascist teachings which still have their hold on a large segment of the population. Our own product must be both a weapon of offense and of defense.

We have a powerful example in the need for this in the demonstrated strength of the Nazi ideology and the weakness of what we have so far produced to combat it.

Nazi Propaganda
Remains Strong

A report made public only a week or two ago reveals how "Nazism at its blackest," as the report describes it, is being kept alive in a series of "resistance clubs" in Germany scattered from the North sea to the Bavarian mountains. Allied investigators have pieced together an appalling picture of a widespread activity based upon race hatred, and other Nazi principles with which the German youth has been so thoroughly indoctrinated in a manner pointed out in these columns some time ago and which I then said must be dealt with eventually.

The offense is powerful, and the weakness of our defense is illustrated in recent dispatches telling us how Nazi propaganda is affecting the viewpoint of the American army of occupation. A major is reported as doubting the truth of the atrocity stories in the concentration camp of Dachau located only a few miles from where he was stationed. American soldiers are heard parroting the familiar Goebbels' fabrication that Germany was forced into the war; that Hitler had his faults but was really great in many respects, or if Hitler's glory is found to be too strong a goal he is used as a scapegoat to excuse German war guilt.

I have just come from a long talk with one of America's great educators, John Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education. It was he who introduced me to the phrase, "the new reconversion."

"Our democratic system is threatened from within and without," he said to me earnestly. "The Amer-

ican school gave our polyglot nation the solidarity to carry on the war successfully. But," he added, "we have severe tests ahead. We must educate for freedom, and educate for existence in a newly integrated world of which we are an integral part. We must understand our own problem and the problems of others."

I couldn't help applying this theory to the stories from Germany. A thorough understanding of the democracy is proof against Nazi propaganda. An understanding of other peoples and events beyond our borders which affect us—as the rise of Hitler and Mussolini affected us—would make us deaf to German prevarications and excuses.

In order to meet the threats against democracy from within and from without, Mr. Studebaker believes, with most of his colleagues, that our present educational system will have to be thoroughly renovated. "Both the plant and the product must be remodeled," he says.

He chose two subjects—geography and economics—as examples of how the product must be altered.

Knowledge of
Conditions Vital

Geography is important because it is a study of the world in which we live. It is a study of the peoples who live in the world of our very near, thanks to jet propulsion and atomic energy, if not always very dear neighbors. Geography is also the study of the pursuits, the industries of the people of the world. Its grasp is essential if we are to bring intelligent thought to judgment of events and the conditions at home and abroad and their effect upon each other and upon us.

"And yet, geography was never taught to our people," Mr. Studebaker says. "We stop teaching it at the eighth grade. The younger children, from three to eight, are taught by teachers who themselves never had more than eighth grade instruction in the subject."

And his second example of one of our educational products which must be strengthened, economics, "belongs still less to the people." Only 5 per cent of the high school pupils ever studied economics, he informed me, and only 5 per cent of these ever learned anything about international trade.

"How can we possibly meet the problems arising now if we do not understand this subject? How can we possibly maintain free enterprise if we cannot pass a considered judgment on the questions that the papers are full of every day? How can a person say whether a wage increase is fair if he has never studied the simplest theories of supply and demand, or the more complicated relations of wages, costs, profits?"

And in the international field, he continued, how could a person who had never learned the fundamentals of international trade know whether a tariff was justified, whether a cartel was dangerous, whether certain foreign business activities benefitted the people as a whole, whether free competition or government subsidy was a better policy? How could they advise their congressmen to vote on the Bretton Woods agreement, or the policy of foreign loans?

Just as geography suffers because its teaching ends before maturity is reached (maturity in this sense is the 15-16 year group, roughly high school age), economics is begun too late. It is offered as a one-year, high school course and boiled down into such a concentrated potion that not only are vital elements omitted (such as international trade) but it becomes a dry and highly abstruse subject. Furthermore, since it is often an elective (a subject I'll touch on in a later article), it may be omitted entirely because it is "hard."

These two subjects are only two examples of those which should, in Mr. Studebaker's opinion, make up a solid "core" of education available to all.

"This core," he says, "is essential if we are to build solidarity in a democratic society. A certain group of vital, basic subjects which will help us understand the problems that threaten democracy, the down-to-earth facts necessary to give us the basis for a sound faith in our way of life."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

They've just made a film about teachers—for the children's sake let's hope they don't get a film about pupils. It might result in more spankings than a bad report card.

A new process of examining in altimetry for highly sensitive machines and parts saves warehousing—and we hope it will make more new jobs than will be lost by displaced warehousemen.

There won't be enough oysters this year to supply the demand. Probably the war took too many shells. An eye-bank is being established, the purpose of which is to make available healthy corneal tissue to restore sight to those who are blind through an affliction of the cornea. The system is similar to the blood-banks and no less valuable. I wish they would establish a hair-bank.

STRONG-HUSKY YOUNGSTERS
thanks to the
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. Helps build up resistance to colds too if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always relieves cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS
about
RUBBER

Over 300 patents dealing with rubber chemistry are among the 45,000 United States patents seized from aliens and nationals of occupied countries which are now available for licensing to American citizens.

Even at peak production rates, it may take eight years for manufacturers to meet the demand for new automobiles.

In five years the number of synthetic rubber passenger-car tires in this country has risen from a few thousand to about 33,000,000.

To combat the shock from contact with icy waters, B. F. Goodrich has produced a new synthetic rubber anti-exposure suit for fliers.

More miles with
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

WNU 44-8
USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Need Christmas Money? America's most widely read magazine—The Reader's Digest—offers a pleasant, dignified way to turn your spare time into cash. You can use for Christmas. Act as our Community Representative—earn liberal profits by accepting subscriptions from your friends and neighbors. REDUCED HOLIDAY RATES assure immediate orders. And you can offer B.F. Goodrich subscriptions for service men—and for EX-SERVICE MEN who are back home! No experience needed to make many welcome dollars before Christmas. Many penny postcard now for full details and free package of selling aids, to ALLAN SCOTT, Dept. WNU-4 The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

When Your "Innards"
are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards," and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful Senna Laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS now pain preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPsin

New Plastic Process
Preserves Plant Specimens

The delicate coloring and of the wild flower may now be served indefinitely by the plastics, as the result of a developed by Dr. G. R. F. department of agricultural preservation specialist. The to agriculture from this process is unlimited. In addition to the development of seeds and plants, it is possible to show al examples of plants damaged by insects or diseases. The process has a definite application to education. Teachers can illustrate the subject matter with actual specimens. Nature lovers who might bright-colored poison ivy in may avoid this pitfall if they but look at a plastic-process specimen.

The first step in the process is the emersion of the specimen in preserving fluid to stabilize colors and preserve the structure. Usually by refrigeration the enzymes inactive dehydration by a drying agent is laid on a sheet of resistant plastic, and a second sheet is cemented on top.

Rugged Brazil Nature has done things way in Brazil, and this very has complicated the use of resources, such as forests, and water power. Mr. edge a long stretch of the coast and hinder trade inland. Some coastal walled off from the interior, connected with each other the sea. Almost transcontinental its westward sweep, Brazil by the Portuguese, was from Pacific contacts by the Andes ranges and the of Spanish colonies scattered the Pacific ocean frontage.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes pain, indigestion, heartburn, and nervousness, Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the fastest-acting medicine regularly—it helps build up the stomach, restores the balance of the digestive system, and relieves all the distresses. Acid stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Lydia E. Pinkham's

PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLIN
HAIR TONIC

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION? With its weak, tired feeling, if functional periodic distress makes you feel nervous, tired, as such times—try this treatment—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms regularly—it helps build up the stomach, restores the balance of the digestive system, and relieves all the distresses. Acid stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Lydia E. Pinkham's

INVISIBLE and INVINCIBLE

That's the combination that means "THE SHADOW"

radio's master of mystery thrills and chills

DON'T MISS IT LISTEN SUNDAYS—

Sponsored by YOUR LOCAL 'blue coal' dealer
★ YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

Black Leaf 40
KILL WEEDS
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON R

That Nagging Backache

May Wagon of Disaster? Many a man's life is wrecked by a nagging backache. Modern life with its hurry, irregular habits, improper drinking—its risk of exposure—throws heavy strains on the kidneys. They are over-taxed and fail to filter out the poisons from the blood. You may suffer nagging headache, dizziness, getting tired, nervous, all worn out of the kidneys. They are over-taxed and fail to filter out the poisons from the blood. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's kidneys to pass of harmful waste. They have had more than a century of public approval, endorsed by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

New Plastic Process Preserves Plant Specimens

The delicate coloring and tissues of the wild flower may now be preserved indefinitely by the use of plastics, as the result of a process developed by Dr. G. R. Fessenden, department of agriculture plant preservation specialist. The benefits to agriculture from this process are unlimited. In addition to showing the development of seeds and growing plants, it is possible to show actual examples of plants damaged by insects or diseases. The process has a definite application to education. Teachers can illustrate their subject matter with actual examples. Nature lovers who might gather bright-colored poison ivy in the fall may avoid this pitfall if they will look at a plastic-processed specimen.

The first step in the process is the emersion of the specimen in a preserving fluid to stabilize the tissues and preserve the pigment. Curing usually by refrigeration renders the enzymes inactive. After dehydration by a drying agent, the plant is laid on a sheet of moisture-resistant plastic, and a second plastic sheet is cemented on top.

Rugged Brazil
Nature has done things in a big way in Brazil, and this ruggedness has complicated the use of natural resources, such as forests, minerals, and water power. Mountains edge a long stretch of the Atlantic coast and hinder transportation inland. Some coastal cities are walled off from the interior, and are connected with each other only by the sea. Almost transcontinental in its westward sweep, Brazil, settled by the Portuguese, was blocked from Pacific contacts by the towering Andes ranges and the existence of Spanish colonies scattered along the Pacific ocean frontage.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, acid foot, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief. But this great medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is not only fast-acting, but it also builds up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow instructions. 25c at all druggists.

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow instructions. 25c at all druggists.

INVISIBLE and INVINCIBLE

That's the combination that means **"THE SHADOW"**
radio's master of mystery thrills and chills
DON'T MISS IT LISTEN SUNDAYS-5 P.M.
Sponsored by **YOUR LOCAL 'blue coal' dealer**
★ **YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND**

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
"Cap-Brut" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOANS PILLS
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass of harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of successful service everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great grand sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. His 13-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes his horse will develop into a racer because of his remarkable speed. Thunderhead, however, is difficult to handle, and plans for entering him in a fall race meet are uncertain. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, needing ready cash for Ken and Howard's tuition and other bills, takes 14 horses to an auction in Denver. He gets poor prices, and is depressed, until he meets Gypsy, an eastern horse buyer. Gypsy's attention is drawn to the high class of the McLaughlin animals.

CHAPTER XVII

"I don't know."
"He is in the east still?"
"No. In Laramie."
"Laramie! Ven he get back?"
"I don't know exactly. But it was in the paper about a week ago."
Gus leaned to brush up a few more imaginary ashes. "You come down in kitchen, Missus. I'm getting some lunch."

"All right, Gus. Is it lunch time?"
In the warm kitchen Gus moved about efficiently and set a cup of hot strong tea on the red-checked tablecloth before her, some baked beans, well-flavored, topped with crisp browned salt pork, and some of her own bread, toasted on top of the stove.

Sitting opposite her, stirring his tea, his pale blue eyes studied her thoughtfully. "You sick, Missus?"
"No, Gus."

"You going to ride this afternoon?"
"I don't know," she looked at the food before her and took her fork in her hand, then felt her stomach shrink and close. Her belts had grown very loose these days; her slacks hung on her hips.

Gus appeared to be giving thought to nothing but the demolishing of the great pile of beans on his plate. "If you could get a jackrabbit—de chickens needs meat—"

Nell drank a little of her tea and set the cup down. "Well—I might. Later in the afternoon."

"I saddle Gypsy for you, Missus." Nell stirred her tea, staring at a hole through the tablecloth.

"Dot Gypsy—she's wild foal." "Yes, I know."

"Und de boss, he don't want she should have no more foals." "She must have been bred before he took her away from Banner last spring—"

"Yes. Und dot mean she's foal dis winter?"
Nell buttered a small piece of toast, made herself eat it.

"You don't like de beans, Missus?"
"I like them, Gus, but I'm not hungry."

She went upstairs again and slowly tidied her room, with many pauses to stand at the window. The bleak skies and the colorless world looked back at her balefully.

Later in the afternoon she put on her black woolen jodhpurs and her warm gray tweed jacket. A few strokes of the comb through her hair drew it back and she fastened it in a little bun, brushing her bang smooth and drew on her small black visored cap. As she picked up her felt-lined gloves and the red scarf for her throat she suddenly wanted to hurry and get out of that house.

Galloping along the county road, Gypsy pricked her ears and turned her head toward the saddle back.

"No, you don't, old girl—we're not going up there."

Gypsy whinnied, getting the wind from the band of brood mares beyond the crest, but Nell pressed her spur against her and held her in the road.

She counted the time since Rob had left on September tenth. It was nearly a month. Figuring four days for the trip to Pennsylvania, then a week or ten days for the sale, and two days for 'her trip back—that would have brought it to September twenty-sixth. Where had he been since then? Laramie, apparently. Just twenty-five miles. Hadn't even written. And here it was the second week in October.

Reaching the bank of Deer Creek, Gypsy was belly deep in dried brown grass. She grunted softly and turned her head toward the water. Nell sat relaxed in the saddle while the mare waded into the stream, her feet sinking deep in the soft gravel, and the fresh and delicious smell of water and damp earth and autumn leaves wafted up and made Nell wonder why, now, everything that was sweet sent a sharp pain through her heart.

Long wheezing snuffs came from Gypsy. Two mangles were quarreling in a tree overhead. And a little way off there was frantic yipping from Kim as he chased a rabbit. The cocker never yipped nor would he let a rabbit draw him into a hopeless chase. He knew in advance where the rabbit would go and intercepted it.

Nell lifted Gypsy's head, turned her, and the mare scrambled up the bank, scattering water from her hoofs and her mouth. And as she resumed her canter, Nell resumed the argument. Rob had been in Laramie about two weeks and hadn't let her know. Why? Didn't he want to see her?

The dogs had vanished completely. Often they started out on a ride with her, were led off by rabbits or exciting scents and disappeared. She wouldn't see them again until

she got home and found them panting on the terrace.

At the thought that Rob did not want to come home her mind spun around to his point of view. How was he thinking and feeling? Was he suffering too? Oh, I hope so, I hope so, for if he loves me he couldn't help it. But does he? He could come to me, but I couldn't go to him. Or could I? She thought of herself driving down to Laramie, going about hunting for her husband—No. No! She tingled with shame. She had to wait here, but how long? Yes—how long? Until he decided to come back. She was entirely helpless.

As these thoughts chased each other through her mind, her body and her nerves were played upon as if by little whips. Alternately hot and cold—weak, or strengthened by a wave of pride. Again and again there went through her heart and stomach a rush of sinking emptiness, and each time she recovered from it as from a shock, slowly, and weakly; a difficult comeback. It was that which prevented her from eating, for it came often just as

Occasionally she glanced upward to see if there were any stars, or if the moon was rising, but the sky was a solid gray lid, not low or stormy, but withdrawn and bitterly cold. It made her shiver. If there was beauty and life in Nature, where had it gone? When the skies were like this they put a blight on the world, and on the human soul.

They galloped along in the gathering darkness, the dead rabbit thudding against the mare's side. Nell reached the stables from the south pasture. She had expected Gus to be watching for her, but no one was there, not even the dogs. She fed Gypsy, unsaddled her and turned her out. She hung the dead rabbit in the meat house and walked slowly and unwillingly down through the gorge. Physically, she was near collapse, and she walked slowly and unsteadily.

As she approached the house she suddenly stopped walking. Lights shone in all the windows and a row of cars stood behind it.

It was one of those uproarious gatherings which occur when town people descend on their country friends with all the "makings." The house was bursting with food and drink, lights and roaring fires and human noise and movement. Rob had brought T-bone steaks. Potatoes were already baking and Genevieve Scott was just putting the finishing touches to two big pumpkin pies.

When Nell stood in the kitchen door, dazed and almost unbelieving, and exclaimed, "Rob!" she was promptly enveloped in a rowdy bear hug by her husband, and thereafter by Rodney Scott and Charley Sargent. She was told to sit down and rest herself and let her guests do the cooking and set the table. Morton Harris brought her an old-fashioned cocktail. There would be nothing for Nell to do, they assured her, but make her famous dressing for the lettuce.

"And the mustard and coffee sauce for the steaks!" exclaimed Rob.

Gus was concocting the potent Swedish punch called glogg. "And I hope," said Bess Gifford, "that there'll be room in the oven for these biscuits."

"And we'll be ready to eat at about eight-thirty," said Rob, "and until then there's nothing to do but drink up and enjoy yourself!"

Nell ran upstairs to her room. Rob is home. He kissed me. He is here! This very night they would be together in this room and all would be explained and forgotten. That dreadful loneliness—that desolation—it was all over. An easy breathing lifted her breast and it was new and pleasant and free and a great change—as if, all these weeks, a painful thong had bound her lungs.

She stood on the threshold of her bedroom, wondering if he had been there already, if there would be some sign, his coat thrown across the pillow, or his boots standing argumentatively in the middle of the floor. Instead, she saw the bed piled high with feminine wraps. Of course. The girls, and their things. Well—it would all wait.

Moving lightly and excitedly, she brushed and groomed and freshened herself and ran downstairs again.

Rob offered her another cocktail. "How's about another?" he asked jovially. "You've got to catch up to the rest of us, you know."

"Have you been here long?" she asked, raising her eyes to his as she took the glass. It was like speaking to a man she hardly knew but was desperately in love with.

His eyes met hers for a split second and then fell to the glass he was handing her. "Oh, a couple of hours!" he said.

"And I'm watching you make your salad dressing!" said Morton Harris. "I've got all the things out on this table for you!"

The radio was roaring. Bess Gifford and Charley Sargent were dancing in the middle of the living room. It seemed to Nell she was floating on the surface of a river of sound and sensation, that lifted her higher and higher. Her body was warm and quick and pliant, the pupils of her eyes dilated, her laugh rippled.

She sat at the head of the table and carved the steaks, putting a lump of butter and mustard in each slice, and a dash of black coffee and then spooning the gravy over the meat until all was blended. When, now and then, the memory of the afternoon of all the days before—came back to her, she put her fork down and leaned her head back and wondered if she was drunk—so unbearably sweet was the pang of the present laid against the desolation of the past. It was over. He was here. He had kissed her. He would kiss her again tonight.

"Maybe you'll tell us, Nell!" shrieked Bess Gifford from the other end of the table. "Why is it that Rob and Charley are never so happy as when they can put their heads together and talk about how much money they lose on horses?"

"Lose on horses?" said Nell doubtfully, her eyes going to Rob's. "Don't believe him," said Rodney Scott. "Come on now, Rob—give us the low-down. You made a mint on this sale, didn't you?"

"You don't have to ask him," shouted Stacy Gifford. "Take a look at him! See that smug grin! He busted the bank!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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"You don't have to ask him," shouted Stacy Gifford. "Take a look at him! See that smug grin! He busted the bank!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Occasionally she glanced upward to see if there were any stars, or if the moon was rising, but the sky was a solid gray lid, not low or stormy, but withdrawn and bitterly cold. It made her shiver. If there was beauty and life in Nature, where had it gone? When the skies were like this they put a blight on the world, and on the human soul.

They galloped along in the gathering darkness, the dead rabbit thudding against the mare's side. Nell reached the stables from the south pasture. She had expected Gus to be watching for her, but no one was there, not even the dogs. She fed Gypsy, unsaddled her and turned her out. She hung the dead rabbit in the meat house and walked slowly and unwillingly down through the gorge. Physically, she was near collapse, and she walked slowly and unsteadily.

As she approached the house she suddenly stopped walking. Lights shone in all the windows and a row of cars stood behind it.

It was one of those uproarious gatherings which occur when town people descend on their country friends with all the "makings." The house was bursting with food and drink, lights and roaring fires and human noise and movement. Rob had brought T-bone steaks. Potatoes were already baking and Genevieve Scott was just putting the finishing touches to two big pumpkin pies.



WHEN THE DOCTOR COMES MARCHING HOME

It will be nice to phone a doctor's office again and find he is not in Europe, Asia or Africa.

So many physicians were taken into the war that the chances have been at least four to one that when you went to one's office you would see a sign "Out to Global War. Return Ultimately" on the door.

The few doctors left at home were harder to see than a world series.

The lines were almost as long, and some patients arrived the night before and sat on soap boxes all night in order to get in first in the morning.

Patients had to wait so long for their turn, even when they got inside the house, that they often outgrew the original ailment and developed new symptoms during the wait.

If a patient didn't have high blood pressure when he entered a doctor's office he had it by the time he left.

These were tough years for hypochondriacs. When they imagined they were sick they also had to imagine they could get a physician.

It was tough on the doctors too. They were as overworked as subway guards in a rush hour. Their one regret was that they were unable to feel four pulses at a time.

Many a medic was in worse shape than the patients. One of the laughs of wartime was a doctor telling a patient "You're working too hard. You've got to take it easy."

When you finally got out of the waiting room and into a doctor's office you were brushed off faster than a man on a revolving door. You left too dizzy to remember what he said. He was too dizzy to remember what was wrong with you.

It was nothing unusual to have a doctor greet you with "What is your ailment? I'll give you ten seconds."

Personally we were in a tough spot; five of our six doctors were in Asia. We always try to keep a second string team, but they were away, also. The only one left looked so run down we couldn't bear to see him. But one day we dropped in. "What's the matter with you?" he asked.

"I'm a nervous wreck," we replied. "From what?" he asked. "From watching you try to handle your business," we replied.

Then we gave him some pills he had once prescribed for us, told him he looked terrible and warned him to take it easy or he might need medical attention.

EASILY SATISFIED (With Apologies)

Man wants but little here below—A shorter day and longer dough—A streamlined home with gadgets

A limousine and beach car, too; The latest television set—A carefree attitude on debt—A swimming pool in blue or pink—And lots of room to sit and think.

A town house and a little place Out in the country, just in case—A motor boat for summer time—And winter in a warmer clime—A "walkout" every little while To work off that attack of bile—A banner to tote here and there Proclaiming "This Shop Is Unfair."

Some people's wants are extra high—They seek the pie up in the sky; I merely seek to get my share With just a little bit to spare; Some seek the apple and the core—I'll be contented if I net . . . As much as the directors get.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers plan their own radio stations. The United Auto Workers and the CIO Clothing Workers have similar projects. This alarms us. It may mean an aerial picket line which radio addicts will have to cross in order to reach Jack Benny or Gabe Heatley.

If President Truman succeeds in plowing a straight furrow in Washington he will be the first man ever to do it on a merry-go-round.

In a milk strike we assume the strikers always threaten to stay out till the cows come home.

From Harrisburg, Ill., comes a report that the old fashioned wooden barrel is coming back. Fine. The way things are pointing in this country, it is good to know they will be available for street wear again.

LET DOWN
A restless life has come with Peace; No pressure, speed or balsters—Hold everything. Here come the guys Who sell refrigerators

Ladder Safety
For proper ladder use set the base of the ladder one-fourth of the ladder's height from the wall firmly; face the ladder when climbing and use both hands; avoid leaning too far out on the ladder. Move it instead; do not carry sharp tools, heavy objects, or bulky materials. Use a rope hoist to raise them; see that step-ladders are fully open and that all four legs are on solid ground; replace any weakened or broken rungs; keep the ladder in a safe place. Ladders leaned against buildings when not in use are always a temptation and hazard to children who love to climb.

Mosquitoes Carry Diseases
Mosquitoes act as agents in carrying diseases, such as malaria, from one person to another. It is only the female mosquito who is so annoying to human beings. The mouth-parts of the male mosquito are not adapted to sucking blood. He is not attracted to human victims but leads a pleasant existence in bushes and grass, feeding upon juices of fruits and nectar.

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COATS FOR SALE: 3 Angkorburgs, Mother and Daughters purchased, registered, naturally hornless, ready for breeding season. Mother show winner, good milker, long lactation. Grace Morrow, 80 Aquaviva Rd., Medford, Mass., Mystic 6556.

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Wonderfully warm bed room slippers. Only \$1 for 3 prs. Size 1 to 5. Mt. Vernon Co., 928 F St. N. W., Wash., D. C.

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All-purpose saddle horses for general use and show. Three and four-year-old. Bow hunters and polo ponies. Large ponies, Welsh and Hackneys, large, medium and very small. Shetland shipped singly in crates by express. How old are children you want your own pony? Your entire outfit, fully equipped. HOWARD CHANDLER Charleston, Iowa

MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945

NORTH NEWRY

H. H. Morion shot a nice deer Tuesday morning, the fourth deer to be tagged at North Newry this season.

W. W. Brink has closed his house here and gone to Bethel to work in the mill for Cheslie Saunders.

H. H. Hanscom and family were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cummings, and husband, at Bethel.

Dr. and Mrs. K. P. Truax of Burlington, Vt. are here on a hunting trip and are staying at F. W. Wright's.

Bear River Grange held a degree rehearsal Saturday night, Nov. 3. Next regular meeting, Saturday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Louise Learned, Mrs. Beattie Reynolds and Mrs. L. F. Wright have been soliciting funds for the War Chest Drive which is nearly completed.

BRYANT POND

K. E. Inez Whitman, Correspondent
The Woodstock Farm Bureau will meet Friday, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Warner on the Gore road. Mrs. Lakeway will be in charge of the Christmas suggestions and Mrs. Abbott will review some of the latest books. A square meal will be served at noon by the Food's leaders, Mrs. Annie Morgan and Mrs. Evelyn Bean.

A Halloween supper and social evening were enjoyed October 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bowker on Lakeside Drive. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day, Miss Mary B. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. James Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan and Percy Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meserve have sold the I. G. A. Store to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemons who took over the business Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Allen started their trip to Florida this week where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Marjorie Fuller, R. N., of Rumford was the house guest of Mrs. Lois Davis two days last week.

Oscar Johnson has been honorably discharged from the Navy and is at his home here.

Mrs. Virginia Ricker has moved to the upstairs part of Mrs. Florence Cushman's home on Main street.

Mrs. Lee M. Rowe is ill. Homer Farnum trapped a large bobcat last week.

Carl Noyes got a deer Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meserve are on a hunting trip in Washington County.

Dr. and Mrs. Mason Allen and son Roger of Portland were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Allen.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of October, 1945, in and for the County of Oxford, thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Priscilla J. Carver, et al., of Bethel, minors; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, Oxford County, Bridgton in Cumberland County and Farmington in Franklin County, presented by Ruth Carver Ames, formerly Ruth H. Carver, guardian.

Nellie H. Chapman, late of Hanover, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ezra P. Chapman as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Ezra P. Chapman, the executor therein named.

Henry W. Whitney, late of Upton, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Lavonne M. Whitney as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Lavonne M. Whitney, the executrix therein named.

Everett S. Mitchell of Bethel, adult ward; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Jennie E. Mitchell, guardian.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

EARLE B. CLIFFORD, Registrar. 48

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Miss Maud Swan of Alfred, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Day returned home Sunday.

Bkr 3jc Arthur Newell Jr. recently returned from England, is spending a 36 day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell. Bkr Leon Leatherhead Jr. from New York, who returned with him, was his guest over the week end.

The Ladies of the Universalist Church will hold their annual run on Thursday, afternoon and evening, Nov. 15. Committees appointed are as follows: Fancy Work, Mrs. Ethel Y. Penley, Mrs. Tillie Farnell, Mrs. Janet Wright, Mrs. Jennie Dunham; Quilts, Mrs. Abbie Abbott, Mrs. Eva Swan; Aprons, Mrs. Ella Day, Mrs. Eva Swan; Mystery, Ruth Farr, Mrs. Audrey Chase; White Elephant, Miss Georgena Buck, Mrs. Arlene Farr, Mrs. Lettie Brooks, Mrs. Hazel Penham, Mrs. Avis Stelhorn; Candy, Mrs. Myrtle Bonney, Mrs. Marjorie Chase; Victrola Garden & Canned Goods, Mrs. Alura Andrews, Mrs. Gertrude Rich, Mrs. Ida Hadley. A jitney supper will be served with committees as follows: Kitchen, Mrs. Clara Gordon, Mrs. Eva Swan, Mrs. Abbie Abbott, Mrs. Dora Emery, Mrs. Ella Day; Coffee servers, Mrs. Pearl Welch, Mrs. Elizabeth Penley; Food servers, Mrs. Rena Bacon, Mrs. Viola Trask, Mrs. Marjorie Chase, Inez M. Emery, Mrs. Bessie Dunham; Waitresses, Irene Heikkinen, Jean Pressey, Edna Haines, Dorothy Andrews, Rosalie Buck; Cashiers, Mrs. Ida Hadley, Mrs. Gertrude Rich.

The annual meeting of the Bates Literary Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Rev. Elmer B. Forbes. Officers elected were Mrs. Miriam Mayblom, President; Mrs. Gertrude Rich, vice President; Mrs. Virginia Parker, Secretary; Mrs. Allie Benson, Treasurer.

Halloween gatherings were held in each room of the grade schools.

SONGO POND
Roy Buck has his potatoes all dug.

Miss Julia Buck will stay at home this winter to help with the house work.

Robert Clough, South Paris, was in this vicinity Monday of last week, hunting.

Mrs. Hollis Grindle and son, Donald were in Bath Tuesday of last week to bring her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Saunders home. She had the misfortune to fall and break her leg.

Mrs. Lena Kimball, Norway, was at A. B. Kimball's over the week end.

Elmer Saunders, Bethel, was at Hollis Grindle's Saturday afternoon.

Hollis Grindle was ill this last week with stomach trouble.

Irving Green, North Waterford, was a caller at Maud Grindle's Friday.

Richard Hutchinson, Portland called on Laurence and Eleanor Kimball Saturday evening.

SCHOOL SAVINGS
Week of November 5, 1945

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P. C.
I	\$17.00	\$8.65	80
II	9.00	6.00	33
III	8.00	3.40	73
IV	7.00	3.55	72

V	\$41.00	\$21.60	63
VI	\$7.00	\$5.65	47
VII	9.00	5.20	47
VIII	10.00	4.55	66
	4.00	6.30	55

\$30.00 \$22.00
Second and Seventh grades have banners.

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CHOPPERS' MITTENS
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BROWN'S
VARIETY STORE

RESTAURANT
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Ladies' Dress Gloves
in Kid and Fabric
Colors—Black, Brown and Tan
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in Brown
Mittens for Entire Family
THE SPECIALTY SHOP
3 Broad Street Next to the Library

HANOVER

Mrs. W. W. Worcester, Correspondent

Mrs. Alice Staples returned to her home Thursday after spending 3 weeks with Mrs. Floss Rand, Locke Mills.

Mabel Worcester is librarian for November.

Miss Dorothy Elliott was a visitor Thursday at the Penney home. Vern Lapham is able to ride out after being confined to his bed for several weeks.

The Pythian Sisters' annual inspection meeting was held October 31, with Grand Manager, Edna Toothaker of Strong as District Deputy. A chicken pie dinner was served after which the work of the order was carried out.

B. J. Russell was taken by ambulance, Saturday to the Rumford Community hospital for observation and treatment.

Miss Rose Howe is home from the lakes.

Oscar Dyke was in town over the week end.

Miss Janet Palmer, Bethel, was a week end guest of Ann Cummings.

Mrs. Harriet Coady, Patten, came home with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell to spend the winter there.

Andy Barlow has gone to the lakes to work for the Pierson hunting guests.

Mrs. Addie Farwell is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Marjory Cummings.

EAST BETHEL
Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and son, Stanley were in Portland Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge's at North West Bethel.

Edward and Raymond Holt have been spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt.

Harry Blake and Jack Clark of Malden, Mass. were here hunting several days last week and living in their trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett and two children were in Portland for several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed spent Sunday with Mr. Ida Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Newton were in Andover Sunday.

Eugene Burns, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton, Carlene Dorey, and Mary Coolidge were in Andover Thursday night.

Victor Robinson has gone to Houlton on a hunting trip.

Tracy Dorey was a Sunday visitor at his grandmothers, Mrs. Ida Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Averell of Andover spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. B. Newton.

NEWRY CORNER

Hervey Frost and Fillmore Magterman returned to Framingham, Mass. Wednesday after spending two weeks with Mark Arsenault.

George Duran attended the funeral services of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Taylor in Rumford last Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilmond of Oakland were recent callers of Mrs. Hulbert while en route to Gorham, N. H.

The November Farm Bureau meeting will be held November 14 and will comprise Christmas suggestions, Egg Making and any unfinished subjects for the year.

Barbara Wilson has employment in Massachusetts and left Monday for there.

Emery Hamilton of Cape Elizabeth spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman.

GREENWOOD CITY
Sgt. Reino Ruokolainen, who has just returned from overseas and has received his discharge, was a recent caller in town.

Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis is a patient at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

The pupils enjoyed a Halloween party at the school house on Tuesday afternoon.

Walter Wyman and Fred Curtis have just returned from a hunting trip to Dead River.

The Misses Mary and Patricia Tamminen entertained the pupils of the school at a Halloween party at their home in Richardson Hollow on Wednesday evening.

Lucy Curtis was a caller at her brother's (Galen Curtis) on Sunday.

Asphalt Shingles

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FURNACE PIPE
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PHARMACY SUPPORTS
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Pre-War Quality KEY CASES

with All-Around Zippers

PLENTY OF

BIRTHSTONE RINGS and BRACELETS

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

REYNOLDS'
JEWELRY STORE

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Correspondent

E. S. Lane passed away suddenly early Wednesday morning, Nov. 7, after an illness of two and a half weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee have closed the Lake House for this season and moved to their winter home.

Fourteen deer have been tagged to date.

Mrs. Bertha Jenkins returned Tuesday of last week from Norway where she had been visiting for five or six weeks. On Saturday she was taken ill and is under a doctor's care.

Lester Murphy of Rumford spent a few days at Albert Allen's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yeaton and young daughter of Beverly, Mass. are staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier and family have moved to their home on Back Street.

THE
BETHEL RESTAURANT
OPEN EVERY DAY

WEEK DAYS
6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS
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IT'S BACK! REMINGTON RAND
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Gives Years of Service and EXPERT Results

The whole family loves it . . . dad uses it for work, mother for correspondence, and the youngsters for lessons. It's the standby of students, business and professional people everywhere. Gives a lot of service . . . is always dependable. Has an easy touch and speedy responsive action. And these special features make it turn out big machine results:

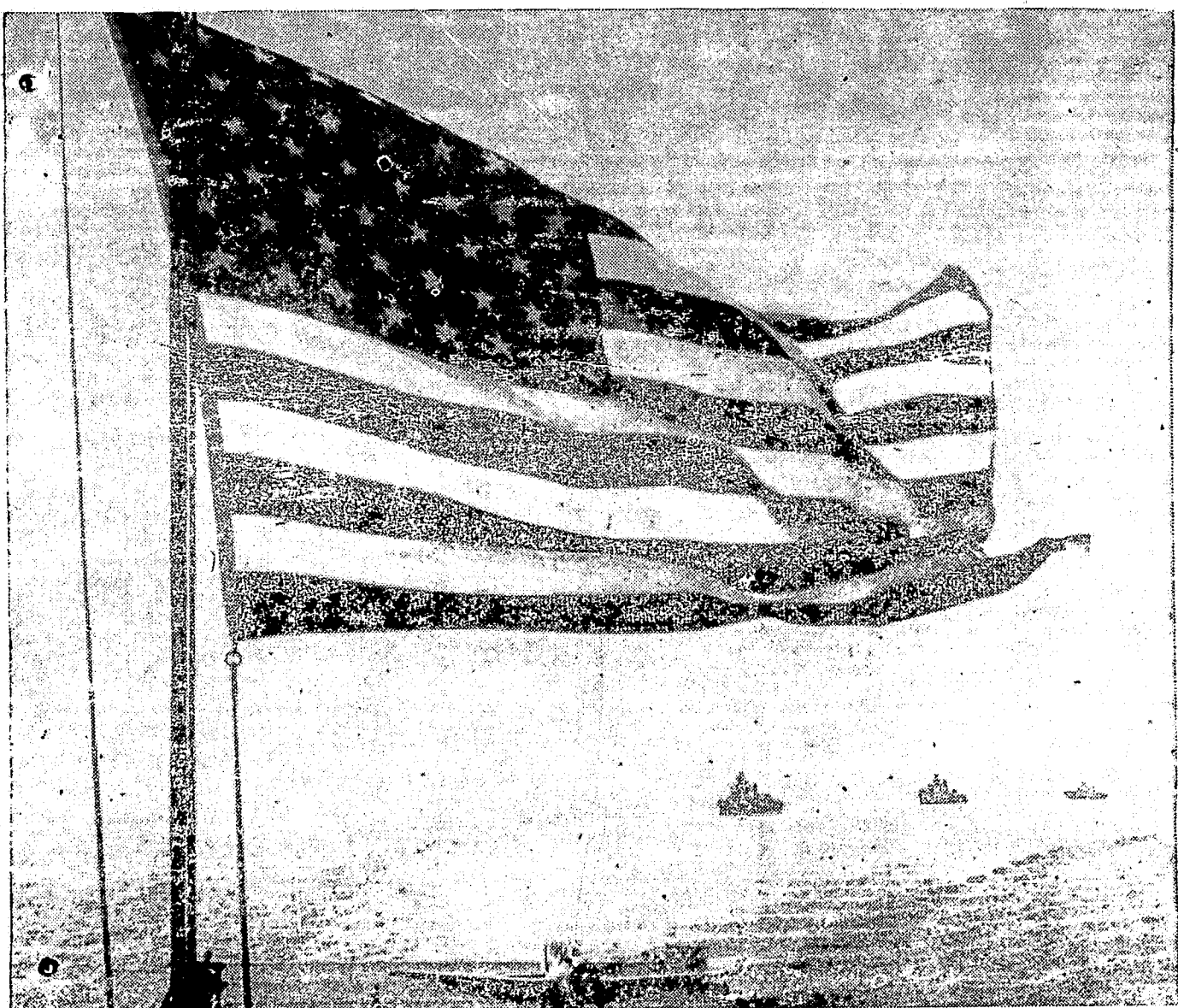
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A Pledge for all of us



I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America

(And I'll back up that pledge with Victory Bonds — plenty of them!)

And to the Republic for which it stands

(My country — the land that yields my crops, that gives a living to me and mine. I'll put my dollars to work for her.)

One nation indivisible

(I'll keep it one nation — prosperous and happy.)

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(And a good living for all — the living that my backlog of Bonds will make secure in the years to come . . . for me, for my community, for the boys who will be coming back from fighting in their country's service.)



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STATIONS

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE

By Captain Bernard Brookes

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

LESSON NUMBER EIGHT

Robinson—Good morning, my young pilot.

Hank—Good morning, Bill—great day for flying, isn't it?

Robinson—Couldn't be better. Let's climb in.

Casey—Switch off and throttle closed.

Hank—Contact.

Robinson—And so we take off.

Hank—Yeah—I'm taking off into the wind—not cross wind this time.

Robinson—That was a good take-off, Hank, and a take-off into the wind's always the easiest—but don't forget to practice cross-wind take-offs when you're doing your solo. It isn't always possible to take off into the wind and you must know what to do in any and every emergency.

And say, young fellow, don't climb so steeply—that's better. To get high is good. There's greater safety in altitude, and there's greater safety in speed. Fly high and fly fast always, but don't climb suddenly at a take-off unless it's necessary to avoid obstacles. And now just what are you going to do—got your program of stunts laid out?

Hank—I sure have. I'll do a spin and then a loop. I had in mind getting altitude, and maybe that was the reason I started climbing too suddenly. But I want plenty of altitude so I won't have to climb again after the spin to do the loop.

Robinson—That's a good idea.

Hank—All right—here goes for the spin.

Robinson—That was well done, Hank, except that you pulled her out a little too fast. You must bear in mind that pulling her out so fast puts too much of a strain on the wings—always pull her out slowly.

Hank—I'll remember next time.

Robinson—You've got to do your remembering every time.

Hank—Okay—I'll remember everything all the time.

Robinson—That's the main idea, Hank. Don't forget anything any time.

Hank—And now here goes for the loop.

Robinson—That was great, Hank—couldn't have done better myself.

Hank—Thanks, Bill, and now I'm going to land her as if it were a forced landing. I remember about those "S" turns, so I'll do them. Wasn't that all right? Put her down on all three points.

Robinson—You've done good work, Hank. All that's ahead of you now is to complete your solo flying and take your examinations for a pilot's license. I'll climb out now and you carry on to complete your air hours. . . . When you come down, come over to the office and I'll give you a summary of what is required to pass the examinations for a pilot's license. The requirements are

THE NOTES GIVEN BY ROBINSON

1. Before each take-off sit in the machine and work the controls to watch their effect on the rudder, elevator, and ailerons.

2. Study the map of the territory surrounding the field, so that you will be able to pick up your bearings from the air.

3. Remove all loose material that may be in the plane, and so avoid fouling the controls.

4. Before starting the motor be sure the chocks are under the wheels.

5. Be sure the gas and oil tanks are filled.

6. Be sure to fasten your safety belt.

7. Turn on the gas and see that the switch is off.

8. Open throttle and suck in.

9. Close throttle on fine adjustment.

10. Do not run the engine more than is necessary.

11. See that your propeller is making the necessary revolutions.

12. Taxi slowly with stick well back.

13. Be sure no plane is landing or taking off near you.

14. Take off into the wind.

15. Open engine slowly and get under way gradually.

16. Push stick forward as plane gathers speed, then ease back after tail has lifted.

17. When you find difficulty in staying on the ground you will have attained flying speed.

18. After the plane has left the ground, ease stick forward.

19. Avoid other planes in the air.

20. Overconfidence does not pay.

21. In flying horizontally, keep the nose of the plane on the horizon.

22. To fly straight, fix your eyes on some stationary object ahead of you.

23. Practice flying by the feel of the controls and use your instruments only to prove your accuracy.

36. In practicing acrobatics, do not change the direction of the plane too suddenly.

37. For zooming, get full speed ahead before pulling stick back. And at the top of the zoom put the stick forward.

38. In looping, put the nose down until sufficient speed has been obtained, and then pull the stick back towards your chest gradually; when on top of the loop, cut

out the engine and gently pull the machine out of the dive.

39. Spinning—Cut the engine and stall the plane by pulling the stick back, and keep it back. Put on full rudder in the direction you wish to spin, and to come out, neutralize the rudder and push stick forward, then pull stick back gradually to come out of the dive.

40. In sideslipping, throttle back the engine and apply stick in one direction and rudder in the other. The plane will sideslip in the direction in which stick is held.

41. Rolling—Gather plenty of speed and kick on full rudder in the direction in which you want to roll, and pull stick back to chest.

42. Falling Leaf—Throttle the engine and stall the airplane. Apply rudder in the direction you want the plane to fall. When the wing begins to drop, apply full opposite rudder. This can be repeated, first to the right and then to the left.

43. Never try stunts at an altitude less than two to five thousand feet, and never over a town.

44. To land, throttle back engine and put nose of plane down in correct gliding angle.

45. If another plane is on the ground where you intended to land, fly round until field is clear.

46. In landing make a straight glide into the wind.

47. Avoid pointing your plane toward any stationary object. You may overshoot your mark and hit the object.

48. In approaching the ground, watch the ground ahead of the plane.

49. Level out when about forty-five feet above the ground.

50. Do not lose flying speed until a few feet above the ground.

51. In losing flying speed too soon, your plane may pancake.

52. An accurate eye and a fine feel of the stick are all that are necessary for a good landing.

53. To land cross wind, keep wing down to eliminate drift.

54. "S" turns are the best method of landing in a desired location.

55. Never turn near the ground, especially if the engine fails. Put and keep the nose of the plane down.

56. In landing near roads, avoid telegraph and telephone poles and wires.

57. In spiraling down, you may not be facing the desired direction in which you want to land. Do the "S" turn.

58. Remember when you start to do something, go ahead and do it. Don't change your mind.

59. Always have your parachute on.

60. Fly fast and fly high. It's always safer.

24. Bumps are nothing to cause alarm. Correct them slowly by practice.

25. In banking, be sure the nose of the plane is on the horizon; rudder and stick should be applied slowly and gradually. In banking too steeply, ease off your stick, and if not enough bank put stick farther over in the direction in which you are banking.

26. To straighten up after banking, move the stick and rudder to neutral position.

27. Make gentle turns before attempting steep ones.

28. If you are sideslipping while doing a right turn, you will feel the wind hitting your left cheek.

29. For banking over forty-five degrees, apply stick and rudder in the desired direction, keeping the nose of the plane on the horizon by applying back pressure on the stick.

30. When the plane is on its side, the rudder acts as elevator and the elevator as rudder.

31. Never run your engine at full speed except in an emergency.

32. Should your engine fail, switch off and put nose down. If your engine shows signs of failing, it is far safer to land with some engine than none at all.

33. Remember—every time you go up try something you have not attempted before, such as going higher, doing stunts, or making longer flights.

34. Never stunt near the ground.

35. In practicing landings, always try to land on a spot determined from the air.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EIGHT cows who appear in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Kid From Brooklyn," which stars Danny Kaye, have inherited a beard that once belonged to Douglas Fairbanks. But not as a beard. They're all dolled up for the dairy maid number, in which they are assisted by the 1946 class of Goldwyn girls. The cows make their debut wearing pearl earrings, fancy hats, and artificial eyelashes. That's where the beard comes in. The property man tried stiff black paper, then pipe cleaners, with no luck. But the beard was perfect.

One appearance on the Edgar Bergen radio program was all that Anita Gordon needed to launch her on a career. Bergen signed the 15-



ANITA GORDON

year-old singer to a contract after her first program, and two days later 20th Century-Fox gave her a film contract.

Helmut Dantine's going to know picture-making from A to Z or know why. He's secured permission from Warner Bros. to sit in on all phases of the process in "The Man Who Died Twice," while awaiting his next acting assignment.

Betty Hutton got a pleasant surprise when she opened the door of her new and fancy portable dressing room on the set of "The Stork Club." In the corner stood a new bleached walnut piano, replacing the old upright that had been installed temporarily when the dressing room was unveiled. Paramount gave it to Betty so that she could rehearse her song numbers on the set during filming.

Lulu McConnell was a star of the theater in the days of Anna Held and Lillian Russell, now, on "It Pays to Be Ignorant," she's the most insulted woman in America—and loves it! She thought she was done when bronchitis ruined a good singing voice, but that croaky voice became one of her biggest assets. She'd retired when Tom Howard enlisted her for "Ignorant."

Phillip Terry headed for New York after finishing his role in "George White's Scandals," his third RKO role. He's one of the few Hollywood players who got his theatrical schooling abroad in London, and touring the British provinces in stock. He's done all right in Hollywood—played romantic leads in "Music in America" and "Pan-American" at RKO, and did "The Lost Week End" and "To Each His Own" at his home lot, Paramount. But an awful lot of movie-goers will just identify him as he's Joan Crawford's husband.

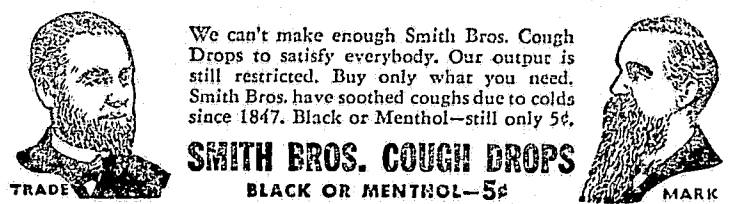
Producer Leo McCarey did a nice thing—picked 10 girls from the extra ranks in "The Bells of St. Mary's," to play the nuns in a parochial school, hoping that their scenes with Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman would start them on real screen careers.

Joan Crawford's new picture, "Mildred Pierce," is the kind that a lot of women are going to love. And it's a swell come-back for the valiant Miss Crawford; in her lexicon there's certainly no such word as "fail," no matter how bad the breaks.

We hear that Paramount has sworn affidavits to prove that the voice you'll hear as Dorothy Lamour's in "Masquerade in Mexico" is really hers. Seems that, instead of its being a contralto, as it's been for the last eight years, it's suddenly become an operatic high soprano, discovered by Director Mitchell Leisen. B flat used to be her limit; now, they say, she hits a D 10 notes higher.

ODDS AND ENDS—Hanley Stafford, "Daddy Higgins" of the "Baby Snooks Show," was originally asked by Fanny Brice to do a guest spot on the program—the "guest spot" will soon be sounding out its eighth year. . . . Dick Powell's happy about his new radio series, "Rogues' Gallery," except for one thing; he won't be able to vacation in South America with the new Mrs. Powell as he'd planned. . . . Ruth Brennon has been signed by Republic. After being slapped by Teresa Wright and Rose Hobart and belabored with powder puffs by a bevy of beauties in "The Trouble With Women," Ray Mil-land thinks he can stand anything.

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